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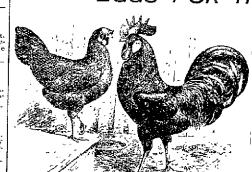
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who never missed an opportunity to dis-

christening, and began as follows:

and believe in the truths of the teachings

of the Gospel. He may be a distinguish-

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ors of humanity. He may become a

great astronomer and read the heavens

as an open book. He may discover new

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and his name may be coupled with that

of Newton and other great discoverers.

man and orator, and by the strength of

name may be engraved upon monuments

He may become an author and a poet,

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Mr. Bryan's Campaign Plans.

In his speech in New York William J.

Bryan outlined his campaign plans in

"Turning to the mother

""What is his name?""

"'Yes, what is his name?"

these significant statements:

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a Eagle says was told by Mark Twain. he United States of America and Her property or rights which by law belong It was about a Scotch Irish minister. Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her August Son, Don all kinds, of provinces, municipalities, and have hereunto affixed our seals. play his gift of oratory. Upon one oc-Alfonso XIII, was concluded and signed public or private establishments, ecclecasion he was called upon to speak at a by their respective plenipotentiaries at Paris on the tenth day of December, "We have met together, my friends, on a very interesting occasion—the chris. 1898:

up of little grains of sand. Besides, my WILDIAM R. DAY, CUSHMAN K. friends we must take into consideration the possibilities in the life of this little speck of humanity. He may become a of the United States; great preacher, multitudes may be swayed by his eloquence and brought to see

REGENT OF SPAIN. DON EUGENIO MONTERIO RIOS, President of the Senate, ed physician, and his fame as a healer zcza, Sepator of the Kingdom and exof men may reach the uppermost parts of the earth, and his name go down to

DON RAFAEL CERERO, General of

his intellect and eloquence he may control the destines of nations, and his the following articles : ARTICLE 1.

> Spain refinquishes all claim of sovereignly over and title to Cuba-And as the island is, upon its evacua-

the fact of its occupation, for the protection of life and property. "The mother-'What is the baby's ARTICLE II. Spain cedes to the United States the "The mother-'It's name is Mary

> ARTICLE HI Spain cedes to the United States the

"When vital differences in principles Islands. arise separation is not only necessary, but The United States will pay to Spain the sum of twenty million dollars (\$20,- the native juhabitants of the territories and one million through the native juhabitants of the territories and dollars (\$20,- the native juhabitants of the territories and dollars are made to the fine through the same of the territories and the native juhabitants of the territories are in the native juhabitants of the territories and the native juhabitants of the territories are in the native juhabitants of the native juhabita "The Democrats who supported the 000,000) within three months after the hereby ceded to the United States shall vice is shown to be perfectly practicable. et of letters and newspapers. size on Chicago platform are not opposed to har exchange of the ratifications of the be determined by the Congress. mony, but they are opposed to surrender- present treaty. ing vital principles in order to insure nom-

of ten years from the date of the exwas satisactory then to those who supportchange of the ratifications of the present The government . . . can demand chandise to the ports of the Philippine treaty, admit Spanish ships and mer the life of a citizen, but it cannot touch Islands on the same terms as ships and accumulated wealth by the income tax. merchandise of the United States. ARTICLE V.

ill give the subject more importance in forces. The arms of the soldiers in question shall be restored to them. to those agreed upon by the Commisislands in the West Indies, under the

Protocol of August 12, 1898, which is to continue in force tili its provisions are completely executed. The time within which the evacuation of the Philippine Islands and Guam shall be completed shall be fixed by the two Governments. Stands of colors, unaptured war vessels, small arms, guns of all calibres, with their carriages and ccessories, powder, ammunition, liveock, and materials and supplies of all

the United States may, in the mean time, purchase such material from Spain, f a satisfactory agreement between the wo Governments on the subject shall ARTICLE VI.

Spain will, upon the signature of the present treaty, release all prisoners of war, and all persons detained or imprisoned for political offences, in connec- in the Island of Cuba, and in Porto Rico,

by the American forces, and will undertake to obtain the release of all Spanish prisoners in the hands of the insurgents

cost return to the United States, Cuba. Porto Rico, and the Philippines, according to the situation of their respective homes, prisoners released or caused to of the territories, the sovereignty over e released by them, respectively, under this article,
ARTICLE VII. The United States and Spain mutually elinquish all claims for indemnity, na-

either Government, or if its citizens or subjects, against the other Government. that may have arisen since the beginning prior to the exchange of ratifications of | not engaged in the coastwise trade. the present treaty, including all claims for indemnity for the cost of the war. The United States will adjudicate and either Government to the other. settle the claims of its citizens against Spain relinquished in this article.

Philippine Archipelago, all the buildings, | obligations. Restion Advised by the Sonate, February public bighways and immovable propary 5, 1899-Ratified by Hor Majesty the levy which, in conformity with law, be- the President of the United States, by belong to the Crown of Spain.

be, to which the preceding paragraph re- ton within six months from the date fers, cannot in any respect impair the hereof, or earlier if possible. quire and possess property in the afore | ninety-eight. said territories renounced or ceded, or of

The aforesaid relinquishment or cesdocuments exclusively referring to the sovereignty relinquished or ceded that may exist in the archives of the Peninsuchives only in part relates to said sovereignty, a copy of such part will be fur-DAVIS, WILLIAM P. FRYE, GEORGE nished whenever it shall be requested in favor of Spain in respect of documents

ferred to. In the aforesaid relinquishment or cession, as the case may be, are also includ-DON BUENAVENTURA DE ABAR- ed such rights as the Crown of Spain and ts authorities possess in respect of the DON JOSE DE GARNICA, Deputy to as well as judicial, in the islands above referred to, which relate to said islands or the rights and property of their inhabitants. Such archives and records and Minister Plenipotentiary at Brus- persons shall without distinction have the right to require, in accordance with law, authenticated copies of the contracts, wills and other instruments form-Who, having assembled in Paris, and | ing part of notarial protocols or files, or

> ARTICLE IX. Spanish subjects, natives of the Peninsula residing in the territory over which Spain by the present treaty relinquishes or cedes her sovereignty, may remain in such territory or may remove thereirom, retaining in either event all their rights: hispose of such property or of its proceeds; and they shall also have the right

in the territory they may preserve their island of Porto Rico and other islands ing, before a court of record, within a year from the date of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty, a declaration rchipelago known as the Philippine and to have adopted the nationality of the territory in which they may reside.

> The inhabitants of the territories over which Spain relinquishes or cedes ner

> ARTICLE XI. The Spanisrds residing in the terricades or relinquishes her sovereignty shall be subject in matters civil as well as suant to the ordinary laws governing the try to which the courts belong. ARTICLE XII.

Judicial proceedings pending at the time of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty in the territories over which Spain relinquishes or cedes ber sovereignty shall be determined according to the following rules: 1. Judgments rendered either in civil

suits between private individuals, or in criminal matters, before the date mentioned, and with respect to which there is no recourse or right of review under the Spanish law, shall be deemed to be final, and shall be executed in due form hy compatent authority in the territors

judgment before the court in which they 3. Criminal actions pending on the date mentioned before the Supreme

Court of Spain against citizens of the territory which by this treaty ceases to be Spanish shall continue under its jurisudgment having been rendered, the execompetent authority of the place in which the case arose. ARTICLE XIII.

ted free of duty into such territories, for the period of ten years, to be reckoned ratilications of this treaty. ARTICLE NIV.

Spain shall have the power to establish consular officers in the ports and places which has either been relinquished or ceded by the present treaty. ARTICLE XV.

This article may at any time be ter-

minated on six months' notice given by ARTICLE XVI.

Articles I, II, and III of this treaty, to the time of its occupancy thereof; but THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND Spain relinquishes in Guna, and ceues in the West cupancy, advise any Government established to cupancy. Indies, in the island of Guam, and in the , lished in the island to assume the same

> long to the public domain, and as such and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by Her Majesty the And it is hereby declared that the re- Queen Regent of Spain; and the ratifilinquishment or cession, as the case may cations shall be exchanged at Washing

> In faith whereof, we, the respective to the peaceful possession of property of Plenipotentiaries, have signed this treaty Done in duplicate at Paris, the tenth elastical or civic bodies, or any other as day of December, in the year of Our sociations having legal capacity to ac- Lord one thousand eight hundred and

> > WILLIAM R. DAY,

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WM. P. FRYE, GEO. GRAY, WHITELAW REID. EUGENIO MONTERO RIOS, B. DE ABARRUZA, J. DE GARNICA. W. R DE VILLA URRUTIA, RAFAEL CERERO.

And whereas, the said Convention has

been duly ratified on both parts, and the ratifications of the two Governments were exchanged in the City of Washingtou, on the eleventh day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninety nine; Now, therefor, be it known that I, William McKinley, President of the "just a month to-day since we were on the native who had brought the United States of America, have caused married! What a charming remem- flowers over in the morning standing William McKinley, President of the States and the citizens thereof.

United States to be affixed. eleventh day of April, in the year of Our would look splendid over the saloon native, and these natives are sometimes Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and laughing; "we won't begin at once,

twenty-third. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, SEAL By the President: Secretary of State.

THE NEW TELEGRAPHY.

MARCONES METHOD OF TELEGRAPH-ING WITHOUT WIRES A SUCCESS.

The practical success of Marconi's method of telegraphing considerable disprofessions, being subject in respect tances without wires seems to be now thereof to such laws as are applicable to placed beyond dispute. Messages have if there were none, keeping me waiting other foreigners. In case they remain recently been sent by him without wires all this time for my breakfast, too," and every moment seems a year, and though allegiance to the Crown of Spain by mak. nel to Boulogne, a distance of thirty-two miles, and the effort will now be made to telegraph "through the medium of the ether" from Folkstone to Paris. Not of their decision to preserve such alle. Only have messages been sent successfulgiance; in default of which declaration by under favorable weather conditions, side. It was, indeed, a goodiy cargo they shall be held to have renounced it but they have been sent under all sorts that she carried, baskets of oranges. of conditions and repeatedly without The civil rights and political status of has accordingly been passed. Over him-brilliant blossoms, and on the seat be-Till recently the scientific world has resovereignty shall be secured in the free of a close study of Marconi's work, has caused a decided change of attitude.

Marconi's "plant" is simple and inexpensive, costing for a service of, say, fifty tories over which Spain by this treaty | miles not over \$500. He erects at the point from which he sends his message, and also at the point where the message criminal to the jurisdiction of the courts is to be received, a flagstaff to which he higher the wire the better. For telesame; and they shall have the right to graphing long distances the wire must appear before such courts, and to pursue go higher than for short distances the stalled in her Chinois wicker chair by the same course as citizens of the coun- | For bridging the Channel, for example, it is carried to a height of 150 feet. To reach Paris with facility the wires at each and of the line must be considerably higher, the object being to avoid the interference of the earth and other intervening obstacles. By mesns of kites such wires may for special occasions be carried to great heights. The apparatus employed is so small in amount that it may all be placed on an ordinary kitchen table. With such an outfit Marconi has been sending messages regularly over the waters between the lightship on the Goodwins and the South Foreland light-

bouse, a distance of twelve miles. The observer on the lightship by pressing within which such judgments should be a button rings a bell at the lighthouse with as much facility as he would send a like signal at home from his bedroom to uals which may on the date mentioned the servant downstairs. It is thus made be undetermined shall be prosecuted to possible in stormy weather to summon lifeboats on occasion without loss of time may then be pending or in the court that and indicate from the lightship just where the services of the boats are need-

How the electric signals are sent

through the air-or, rather, through the ether-without wires it would take too long to explain. It is enough to enumdiction until final judgment; but such erate the undisputed facts. "Each vertical wire connected with a Marconi re cution thereof shall be committed to the ceiving or sending apparatus," says Dr. fluence. Signor Marconi has proved by experiment up to certain limits that the distance to which effective signaling extends varies as the square of the height of the rod. A wire twenty feet high carries the effective signal one mile, forty feet high four miles, eighty feet high sixteen miles, and so on. Up to the present he has not discovered any method of shielding any particular rod so as to render it responsive only to signals coming from one station and not from all others within its sphere of influence. In spite, however, of what has been said, there is no inherent impossibility in attaining this desired result. At present all sig mals sent from the South Foreland is

France affect the receiver on board the Goodwin lightship. But this offers no difficulty. In an ordinary electric bell system in a hotel the servant recognizes the room from which the signal comes by means of a simple apparatus called an in their letters and themselves. The men were down-stairs in the cabin, indicator, and a very simple arrange. by means of a simple apparatus called an indicator, and a very similar arrangement can be applied to distinguish the origin of an ether wave signal when several instruments are at work in a common region. Subsequent inventions, as also, perhaps, the promulgation of some necessary board of trade regulations for the use of the ether, will prevent official ether wave receivers from being disturbed by varrant electric waves sent

STORY OF A HONEYMOUN.

deal one. The well-known bay at grave.
Algiers was most delightfully still. "I ca The sun glinted down on the white sails yet," he said after examining the sting. of a yacht lying a mile or two out, making the brasswork glitter and the pretty Can you not describe to me what the little breakfast table, set under the awn-snake or adder looked like?"

orange groves of Algiers in the distance, rouse her. About six in the evening making up a picture worthy of a fairy she awoke and faintly asked for ber story! At least, so thought the man husband. and woman who were leautng against the rail watching a tiny boat which was arms around his neck, "try not to take slowly making its way out to them. The | it too ourdly if I-- " but Harry left woman held a big scarlet sunshade her and rushed on deck. over her, to shelter her fair corly head and sweet mobile face from the sun. "Fancy, Harry," she was laughing, have someone else, let's-" his eye fell

official archives and records, executive the Convention to be made public, to the brance! And what a levely idea of talking to Williams, and in his frenzy. end that the same and every article and clause thereof may be observed and ful- brought over to decorate the ship with "You scoundrel," he said, going over filled with good faith by the United for to night!" The sun beat down on to him, "do you know your carelessness the white hands holding the parasol, has killed my wife? If she dies I'll In witness whereof, I have hereunto and made the brilliant rings upon them have you thrown into the sea!" set my hand and caused the seal of the glitter again. "We'll begin at once, as soon as he comes," she went on. "I liams, who had been his master since he Done at the City of Washington, this think a festoon of big yellow flowers was a boy, "don't hurt the man; he's a

> "Oh, no," answered her husband. we'll have breakfast first, and a look at the papere; in fact, don't you think it will be too hot for us to do anything, and he went down again to Molly. little woman ? I meant to let Williams do it all, and we could sit in our deck chairs and direct him."

"You lary old thing!" she cried. ". lo believe you get worse and worse every day, and the idea of wanting to look at accordingly shown into Mrs. Astley's papers when your eon your honeymoon! never heard of such a thing."

"Well, I am sure you were as eage. as I was for the letters this morning." he laughed; "it would serve you right towards the little table under the awn-

"Don't go yet, Harry." she said, "he's just coming now," and even as she spoke the boat drew up at the yacht's bananas, and purple grapes, whilst the hitch or delay. The experimental stage other end of the boat was a mass of

garded Marcom's reported exploits with some incredulity, but a recent letter of mass of color, what levely flowers?" Mean white the men carried the baskets on board, and Mr. Ashley with his letters, walked over to the table and sat

> "Now, sweetheart," he said, "you give me a cup of tea, won't you? Here are two letters for you, do come and sit

But Molle was kneeling beside the flowers, burying her face first in one basket and then in another and had to Harry himself before she would settle down to breakfast and her letters. Such a pretty picture as she made, her white dress and scarler parasol standing out against the deep blue of the sea, and behind her the large baskets of flowers

and fruits. They were both engrossed in their posts; she, reading her first letters from home since her trip, he, looking over the latest town news and reading eagerly all that happened in his beloved city during | the three weeks he had been away. Sometimes he looked up with a smile, and read her out a bit of news, and asked how her mother was, and the boys, and at last finishing off his tea with a sigh of satisfaction, he handed her his cup to refill.

"How perfectly delightful it is here! he said, looking around on the beautiful out scene, and then letting his eyes rest lovingly on his wife; "and I think you! look charming pouring out tea," he added, with a laugh. "Fancy paying your wife compliments

after having been married a month!" she smiled; "you are not keeping up your role of old married man."

"I can't do that at the expense o truth," he answered; "and you know I always had to say out what I thought. what's the matter? no bad news, I hope ?" he said quickly.

thought for a moment, if ever one should come, if it could go on like this always without changing. "It seems too good to disturbed over the lavilessness there of the be true," she added in a low tone; "but | negro element. there is absolutely not even a crumpled roseleaf so far."

the bitter irony of Fate that prompted

mad hurry: "Williams, Williams," he called; "you must go on shore at once at once-do you hear? Mrs. Astley has been stung by a snake, go and bring a doctor as quickly as ever you can. Coming back he took up the huge basket of flowers and pitched them over board; then, taking Poor Molly in his arms, he carried her into her cabin. where her maid bathed her poor little foot. It was swelling already, but there

gradually disappeared under the chair.

Suddenly she sat up with a sharp cry

"Oh, Harry, something has hurt my foot," she said; and looking down, there

across her instep lay the little anake, it's head firmly fixed into the silk stocking. With a mullled exclamation of horro Harry tore it off, and flung it into the sea; the pretty white foot lay bare, and seen through the rent in the stocking

were three tiny red punctures. Mr. Ast

comes, Harry," she taughed. "Please don't worry, I don't believe it was anything but a common adder." But when the boat brought the doc-

"I cannot say anything for sometime

ing, look most inviting. It was most But poor Harry had flung it away charmingly arranged a deux, and every- without looking, and was in such a state thing, from the delicate eggshell chins that he could absolutely remember nothto the little rat-tailed spoons, was of the ding. Gradually poor Molly got worse, daintiest description. Everything around looked so calm and peaceful; it numbness, which crept slowly over the seemed almost as though a spell lay over body, set in. The doctor stayed on, but it all, and the ship were about to sail into an enchanted city-the brilliant blue was beside himself with grief, than for of the Mediterranean, and the cloudless Molly, who lay still and quiet in a kind Southern sky, with the white roofs and of stuper from which nothing could

vory clever with medicines, perhaps be can do something for my mistress "" "God bless you for thinking of it Williams," he said in a broken voice; "you tell him, you can understand his jargon," Wilhams explained as well as he could what had happened, and the man with a

from Folkstone across the English chanhe cast a longing and smiling look a suppressed excitement tills us, yet we seem unnaturally quiet, waiting-waiting-we know not whether for life or

death, for happiness or misery to fall to If Harry Astley had been asked which was the supreme hour of his life he would without hesitation have said this me-when he sat beside his wife's bed in dumb agony awaiting the return of

ing too, if he could do any good when

be cause on to it.

leaf of rosy enamel. "How beautiful! Harry," she said. "Thank you a thousand times, and are they actually clever enough to make such a thing in that bazzar in Algiers?"

THERE was a disagreement, and the nother undertook to straighten things

lay I'm President of the United States." "Well, why don't you?" " 'Cause it's my turn to be Dewey.'

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Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured





ARTICLE VIII.

figued at Paris, December 10, 1898...Rati-

WHEREAS, a Treaty of Peace between

tening of this little child-but I see al-THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN private individuals, of whatsoever naready a look of disappointment on your REGENT OF SPAIN, IN THE NAME OF | tionality such individuals may be. faces. Is it because this infant is so HER AUGUST SON DON ALFONSO small? We must bear in mind that this XIII, desiring to end the state of war sion, as the case may be, luctudes all globe upon which we live is made up of small things, infinitesimal objects, we now existing between the two countries, Harness and Collars, and the might say. Little drops of water make the mighty ocean; the mountains which plenipotentiaries: THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED Ia. Where any document in such ar-

> GRAY, and WHITELAW REID, citizens | Like rules shall be reciprocally observed AND HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN in the archives of the islands above re-

> Minister of the Crown. the Cortes and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court : DON WENCESLAO RAMIREZ DE VILLA-URRUTIA, Edvoy Extraordinary shall be carefully preserved, and private

Divisions: having exchanged their full powers, which may be contained in the executive which were found to be in due and or judicial archives, be the latter in Spain White Leghorns, erected to perpetuate his memory by proper form, have, after discussion of or in the islands aforesaid. his admiring and grateful countrymen. the matters before them, agreed upon

> tion by Spain, to be occupied by the Europe. Methicks I hear the plaudits United States, the United States will, so of property, including the right to sell or of the people at the mention of his deeds long as such occupation shall last, assume and discharge the obligations that may under international law result from | to carry on their industry, commerce and

> > Vest Indies, and the island of Guam in the Marianas of Ladrones

The United States will, for the term

The United States will, upon the signature of the present treaty, send of the country wherein they reside, pur- attaches a vertical copper wire—the ish soldiers taken as prisoners of war on the capture of Manila by the American appear before such courts, and to pursue go higher than for short distances. Spain will, upon the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, proceed to evacuate the Philippines, as well as the island of Guam, on terms similar sioners appointed to arrange for the

tinds, belonging to the land and navat forces of Spain in the Philippines and Guam, remain the property of Spain. Pieces of heavy ordnance, exclusive of field artillery, in the fortifications and may be substituted therefor. coast defences, shall remain in their emplacements for the term of six months, to be reckoned from the exchange of ratifications of the treaty; and

The Government of the United States from the date of the exchange of the will at its own cost return to Spain and the Government of Spain will at its own.

In conformity with the provisions of

for the term of ten years, accord to the tional and individual, of every kind, of merchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in respect of all port charges, including entrance and clear ance dues, light dues, and tonage duties. of the late insurrection in Cuba and as it accords to its own merchant vessels,

> assumed in this treaty by the United States with respect to Cuba are limited

NO. 34. Articles I, II, and III of this treaty, to the time of its occupancy thereof; but Spain relinquishes in Cuba, and cedes in it will upon the termination of such oc-

Roseleat. was no pain. "I'll sit on deck until the dector

LOUDLESS skies and balmy breezes combined to make the day an tor, in about an hour, he looked very

"Dear love," she said putting her "Good God, Wilson," he cried, to the doctor, "can't you do anything? Let's

glummer of understanding, thought be could tell what kind of a snake it was from the wound it had inflicted. He was cabin, and after looking at the punctures, at once hurried away, saying he would bring something, but he was afraid, he confided to Williams, that it was too late. Most of us can call to memory some time in our lives, some special hour when

our lot.

man a perfect eternity of waiting, the native returned. His method seemed to Harry alarmingly simple for such a cave, as it merely consisted in putting a drop of a particular juice into the three to his delighted astonishment as well as the dector's in half an hour Molty was dready greatly decreased, while Mahom-

fast table, opening a package her husband had just given her. It was a bracelet in the form of a tiny gold adder, with gleaming eyes of emetalds; and on its quivering tongue lay a crumbled rose

"These Eastern people are consummate masters in the art of jewelry, dearest," he answered; "and now, when my little wife wears this, may it always be the only crumpled roseleaf in her happiness—the solitary serpent of our Eden." — M. C.'s Monthly.

Chicago Evening Post. The partridges to be distributed among armers throughout York county arrived But you have a tiny frown, sweetheart; recently. There were fifty-eight dozen birds and they were shipped in three can-"Oh, no," she returned. "This is a the balance were in fine condition. They

l would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's The men were down-stairs in the cabin, and no one noticed the thy black adder which had crept from the basket of diowers, and now lay sunning himself on the deck just behind Molty's chair.

The warmth of the sun made him quite ively, and he began creeping about, and

the man, wondering if he would be in strength with every breath, and wonder-

ed Nani, the African medicine man left It was very pale little Molly who was sitting a week later at the same break-

"Why can't you play meely?" sh "'Cause he wants to boss things," nswered the younger. "He wants to

letter from Olga, and she always rubs | were consigned to Eli Spangler, East York, me up the wrong way, somehow. She but were delivered to David Deardorff's says: "I presume you are having a per-livery stable, from which place they will fect time; now tell me what is the be taken out in wagons to be distributed. crumpled reseleaf in all this happiness? The birds were purchased from a dealer in -for there must be one!" And I Wichita, Kansas, and are large and strong.

roseleaf so far."

"No, dear," he said quietly, bending down and kissing her hands; "there is no serprent in our Eden."

It was only afterwards he remembered the bitter irony of Fate that prompted

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The Government of each country will

It is understood that any obligations

turbed by vagrant electric waves sent out by unauthorized persons in their neighborhood. The practical upshot, however, of the matter is that at present if more than two stations are not established within certain regions these sta-tions, pair and pair, can communicate with each other freely and regularly by means of ether wave signals ent out and received by long vertical rods or wires. No state of the atmosphere and neither

darkness nor storm interrupts, so far a yet found, the freedom of communication."—Balto, Sun.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, April 25, 1809.

JOHN S. RILLING CHAIRMAN.

The circumstances surrounding the Democratic party in Pennsylvania are such just new that with a man of ability and integrity at its head, its chances of regaining its old-time power are excelwas and from information received from various courses we believe John S. Rubbag, of Edie, the recently elected State Chairman, to be such a man.

The Democratic party wants a leader in whom the people may place confidence—one difed not only to conduct political carry light, but a man for whom, likewise, the people may have respect as a man, and we take pleasure the right man in the right place. The people of all parties are becoming

more and more access such day to that class of politicians when a conf leaders. but mere or dicians in politics for the spoils; and when the Dimocratic party or the Republican party shall bring iorth a leader of political bonesty and proper party spirit the confidence of the people will be regained.

politics for private spoils is fortunately beginning to be understood and there pressed, but firm resolution that a change from the present political should be, for the people are not only disgraced; they are deceived and made use of by too many of the politicians of

THE REPUBLICAN FIGHT.

That the war against Quay and his

and is now a certainty, says a Harrisburg dispatch. Dissatisfied with the doings of the

couraged by their own efforts to defeat obnoxious legislation, the anti-Quayites have formed themselves into an or ganization, and these leaders are already beginning the work of planning for future operations. Before scattering to their homes or

Toursday the "Insurgents" met and adopted an address to the R-publicans tion, and every man ailied with it is begindating meets. The Governor positive pledged to stand by his guns to the end. quietly giving the tip to their friends hat an extra session of the Legislature will be called before the end of the yea They argue that the failure of nearly though Governor Stone declared again on Thursday that be would not assume un let any circumstances, mainty becau

TRUSTS. That the tandipole along of crassa, say

of the heavy expense.

the a first to have the grade or republicant They tendency is to few, to close the avenues of individuaenterprise, to excue the mirogance of the hits tetablish dividing times and peo-

ter June 1t was fixed as the day for gubernitorial appointment holding the Demogratic State Convention at Harrisburg. The Democratic members of the L gislature were com-James M. Gufley was indeesed. There was not a ripple of desent.

ing ideas that ought not to exist in

It is this sort of a necessions which will revive party confidence. When the leaders desist from fighting among themselves and turn their faces toward their p litical opponents their is ground for hope,-Pulla, Remail.

STEVICER REED, it is postovely

stated, will not be Speaker or the next Congress, but will leave public life to join a law firm a. New York on a guaranteed income of \$50 cm a year. His relations with the McKinley admin-Istration are not pleasant, and he re tires, it seems, largely because of that fact. He was opposed to the reckless expansion policy of the administration and to a number of expensive legislative jobs which are tavored at the other endof Penrsylvania avenue, ilis retirement will accordingly be regretted as not being wholly in the public interest In weaker hands the house may cease to be the conservative branch of Congress

THE Legislative investigation, now going on in New York, requiring into the aftairs of the city government, and, more especially the Tammany control of the musicipality, is affecting wide attention. Capker, the acknowledded beso, total from our the witness stand, and his townmour is refreshing He talks with great frankness and does not hesitate to say that he is the pers nat less of Greater New York, that s and bess of Greater New York, that he personal one contents are sufficiently of convicting the personal contents are contents and contents of the Course, controls the city departments of the city departments of the city members of the city departments of the city members of the city departments. https://optly directs the commations of ments of the carbo members of the logist sure, and that he tworks for his speculation in public money in Pennsylowin posset all the time? He is pro-your as an old one, and his been a matter bably no worse than other bosses of the of notorious accusation against a long line kind, o dy franker in action visciniag it of State treasurers and political bosses for

Baltimore crews associated cordinly from the management of former District Richard Harding Pavis and Miss Cecil with those of the German ships. A Attorney Graham, whose ability, zeal and Clark, of Chicago, are to be married on number of similar instances are men-

EX SENATOR QUAY insists that he is from of his acts as a public official and his going to accept Governor Stone's appointment to the Senate, and press for public money marked every step in the bride and bridegroom will remain in Maradmission at the opening of the next extraordinary line of defense which his ion during the honeymoon. A summer Congress, and he tells his friends that skillful attorneys adopted during his resident clergyman, the Rev. Percy Brown, he believes he will be admitted,

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There is probably no intelligent friend r foe of ex-Senator Quay in Pennsylmia who does not believe him guilty of the conspiracy of which he stands cleared by the verdict of the jury renered on Friday. The evidence and the aw were against him. But his able and adroit counsel managed to create houbt where no room for doubt existed, and on the strength of this scruple the orymon have given a reluctant and iesitating acquittal. The trial of a man so trusted and

QUAY ACQUITTED.

ionored as ex-S-nator () lay has been ov liis fellow-citizens on a charge i rolving such shameless betrayal of the gust reposed in him was felt to be commen terroach. Had he mat the charge of conspiracy without delay at the beginning, or without evasion and echnical objection at the time of trial, end forced an acquittal of himself and of the dead men-his triends who shood by hira while they lived-there would in saving that Mr. Rilling seems to be have been general rejoicing. But there was no such manful proceedings. The ex-Senator escaped through the back door of legal dexicity; but the smirch ecord undisproved.

It is a bunulating admission to mak out it seems impossible to obtain a fai hary trial, or a fair election, in the city of Padadelphia in any case in which a political stake is it volved. Our Juden are pure, but the whole political substructure of the monicipality is rotten. The result of the Quay trul and the result of the bubery trials last year ful truth.

THE centry in the Legislature who efeated Ballot Reform and Personal It-gistration and who tried to elect Mr. estent with themselves in refusing to appropriate money for the prosecution machine is to be fought out to the bitter of the parties guilty of corrupt solicitative Pow was speaking with knowledge when he said on Thursday: "Mr legislative session just closed, but en Speaker, these men will be prosecuted, whether that money is appropriated by this bill or not.[2]

> Quay Appointed. ov. Stone Appoints Matthew Stanley Qua

iews, on Uriday, that Mr. Play had been of Pennsylvania. In this address is acquitted he appointed him United States

> ace President Hobart as follows: the Constitution of the United States bereby make temporary appointment of · Hon. Matthew Stanley Only to be nited States Senator from Pennsylvania

The clause of the constitution to which overnor Stone refers in his letter to Vice President Hobart, the presiding officer of the Senate, provides for the election of Senators by Legislatures and gave : And if vacancies hannen by resignation

as make tempones appointing his mith ie nest megsing of the logislature, which hall then fill such vacangues, The precedent words is regarded as an

Vyoming, and John B. Allen, of Washingestective less. At tree had failed to cheef Mr. Mantle's case was regarded is a resto the applicants for seats. Secutor Ocar of of against searing Mr. Mant'e.

against Mantle, Beckwith and Allen, Aumisculs, 1893, was the more recent vote, refused his sent. The ground of the decision against Manand the others was that the choice or United States Senators from any State was

a function of the Legislature and should be carried out when the Legislature has a ises, such as deaths or resignations when agiskumes are not in session, are regard-

It will also be held in the case of Mr. Quay that the vacancy did not occur "duing a recess of the Legislature," as the monded, and the leadership or Colonel constitution says, but while the Legislature was in sersion. His term expired

> A Washington dispatch to the Philadel. a Lichard Tel part says: "In is pointed out that, in the case of Mr. Qany, the constitution of Prinsylvania erects a parrier in addition to that of the construct guilty of the charge of conspiring to tion of the law by the Senate in several use for his own unlawful gain and profit cases. The constitution of Pennsylvania | funds of the State of Pennsylvania depositdistinctly says that when there is a ed in the People's Bank of Philadelphia. racancy in the senatorship the Governor | The case went to the jury at 3 o'clock shall call together the Legislature within Thursday afternoon and four ballots were sixty days to elect his successor. This taken before the final decision was reach-

> constitution, it is held, does not give the modified his reasons for conviction and overnor the power to appoint. This finally voted for acquittal. provision must be taken into considera- The juriors who stood out at first for "Article 2, Section 4-1r: the case of a maker, and Edward Bevan, house painter. vacancy in the office of United States Sen. Penzier voted for acquaistal after the first ator from this Commonwealth, in a recess ballot, but Bevan held out until Friday vene the two houses by proclamation or

Wanamaker Speaks, te Says Quay Sought to Delay and Ob

Jolin Wanamaker said last Friday nigha an interview : "The acquittal of Mr. O say will be

lisappointment to every lever of justice named charge grew out of the loan of and every Irian'l of good government \$100,000 to young Quay, obtained, it is throughout the United States. It records alleged, through a deposit of that much may be. The story of the corrupt use and | bring the other cases to the bar,

Islands the reached Washington from official quarters.

Prince Heart of Poresa were to Adding Theory of the Written evidence of his misdoing and to bring them to find for his officies. The intermed from Hollo Administration and to bring them to find for his officies. The immoval of the case from the lower court from the American stones at her commonwealth's officies to produce the written evidence of his misdoing and to bring them to find for his officies. The immoval of the case from the lower court for the American stones at her commonwealth's officies to produce the written evidence of his misdoing and to bring them to find for his officies. The immoval of the case from the lower court for the even of the day when it was first set down for trial, by an extraordinary writing made from a photograph which was taken at Manila especially for the Inquirer, and can be relied upon as a perfect likeness. The same efforts to prevent a full exposi- M. Clark are there completing arrange-

The Legislature Adjourned.

Senator Elected .-- House Sat Up Ali 899 adjourned finally last Thursday, after

having been in session three and a half from the committee which has for several nonths. Noon was set for winding up all weeks past been investigating the charges mainess, but it was a few hours later when of attempted bribery in connection with the Legislature adjourned. The floure the balloting for United States Senator and could not dispose of all the bosiness before t within the fixed time, and clocks were Carrell jury bill. The latter bill relich stopped so that the hour of 12 should not tike and put an end to the proceedings The House sat almost continuously from o'clock Wednesday night until final adsurmment. There was only a short recess

at midnight, and another to allow to

breakfast Thurday morning. A mass o

enate bills were rushed through on fina

assage and some met with defeat. Th

eneral Appropriation bill, as reported

om Conference Committee, was agreed pon by both branches and sent to the On account of the failure of the Legis ature to pass such legislation as would ave wiped out the deficiency of \$3,500, 000 in the State Treasury and covered the estimated expenses of the State Governent for the next two years, it is probable that an extra session will be called. Gov ernor Stone has signed 57 of the 365 bills

acted upon by him in the next thirt; The great battle for United States Ser tor ended without an election. During the acssion of the Legislature th Mercantile Tax bill was the most impor tant of the numerous schemes, for raising evenue that passed both branches and went to the Governor for his action. Th bills taxing foreign and domestic bed

fexted, the former in the Senate and the Quay United Sactes Senator and to pass Latter in the House, as was also the Creasy he McCarrell Jury bill were only con- Revenue bill framed by the Pennsylvania State Tax Conference. The various schemes for the bettermen of the election system of the Commonwealth as the Kentor and Martin Ballot Reform bills and the Fow Personal Registration bill, were defeated, as were als the numerous propositions for the compact tion of the Capital Building. Polities was injected into the bills having for their purpose the completion of a structure for which the State has already expended a

halt nullion dollars, and it is not likely

that any work will be done on the build

and manufacturing corporations were de-

ng the next two years. The bili to provide for the construction petterment and maintenance of public oads, the election of township supervisors sounded the battle cry of the organize | Senator to fill the vacancy until the next | the appointment of township treasurers the assesment and collection of road taxetown-hip supervisors, township treasurers ie as executive of the State of Penneyl- and township auditors, was defeated after a short debate in which the city member advecated its passage and the country members argued against it.

> The Senate passed finally the House bi providing that the treasurers of the gaven ntil the next meeting of the Pennsylvan a countries, or city, co-extensive with a coun Legi-lature to fill the vacancy now exist- ity of the Commonwealth, shall trans my part only or such portion as the Commo wealth is or may be legalty entitled to retain, of the tax collected on property subject to raxiation for State purposes, The House passed finally the Senate bill make county, city, school, borough

and to give such hen or liens priority for the period of two years from the time such taxes are lesied, and amending the act of March 30, 4897, relating to the purchase of unscated lands for the non-payment of taxes, providing for the purchase of land other than that which is advertised for sule for the non-payment of taxes and line ting the cost per acre to be paid. The following bills were approved b the Guvernor : Authorizing the Courts of Commor

Pleas and the Orphans' Courts to enter ac uder or decree granting to the proper of ticers of all benevolent and charitable in ntations, asylums or corporations the ight to bind out the indenture mine children, who have been maintained and cared for by said institution, asylum of over, at the expense, either in part or abole, of such institution, asylum or cor-To provide for the preparation and pub-

vivania volunteers in the Spanish-Amer can war, and making an appropriation of \$000 for the clerical work connected ther

the payment of the expenses of the inac guration of Governor Stone. Quay is Acquitted.

Fluree Indictments Remain on Which No.

Stanley Quay was on Friday declared no applies not only to vacancies caused in a ed. The first ballot scood 10 to 2 for regular way, but to those caused by acquittal, the next stood 11 to 1. The attures of the Legislatures to elect. The one holding out for convictions afterward

conviction were Cimrles Penzisr, shoebetween sessions, the Governor shall con- morning, when the final ballot was taken. Three indictments remain against Mr notice, not exceeding sixty days, to till the Quay. District Attorney Rothermel said egarding these that he could not say what his course would be. In two of the in

dictments Mr. Quay is charged with conpiring with Cashier Hopkins, of the People's Bank, and former State Treasurr Haywood, as in the one under which e was acquitted. The remaining indictneat charged him with conspiracy jointly with his son, Richard R. Quay. The last-

As May 1st has been declared a holiday

kird, only franker in agleno variging it.

LATITIES 10. 17 Me excellent relations now previous 4 between the Germanns and American in the Polippine Islands in the Polippine Islands in the reached Washington from official quarters.

As May 1st has been declared a holiday of State treasurers and political bosses for the relebration of Admiral Dewey's great victory on that day one year ago at Manila, the Ungater will issue a great manila annula annu

effectiveness as a prosecutor had been de- May 4 in the Episcopal chapel at Marion monstrated by eighteen years of service. Lower Village, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John of Roxbury, will perform the ceremony.

The Committee Report. esticality Committee of Pennsylvania of Money Churgoil.

was eventually defeated, was said to have been introduced to aid former Senator Quay in his then approaching trial on the in the two factories is worth upward of charge of conspiracy in the Philadelphia \$150,000. The majority report recites at length the testimony taken by the committee, and louse, both for the purpose of influencing

states that the evidence disclosed clearly that nadue means were taken by many persons to corruptly solicit members of the showing, in the opinion of the chief, the remote period at which the conspiracy was their official action in reference to the Mcplanned and the methodical manner in Carrell jury bill and in reference to their which the gigantic swindle was carried out official action as to the election of a United iu its details. The internal Revenue Bareau has so far This corrupt solicitation, the report been notified of the discovery of over half states, consisted of offers of money, posia million eigars, manufactured by Jacobs, tion, advantage and political preferment. and bearing counterfeit stamps. Three

The report charges that in furtherance of an unlawful conspiracy to carry out the echeme rooms were maintained at the Lochiel Hotel, in Harrisburg, for the purpose of having members of the House brought there that they might be approached in reference to the subjects referred to. Those who maintained these rooms and corruptly approached certain members, the report alleges, were John J. Coyle, Charles B. Spatz, Thomas B. Moyles.

ichael J. Costello and Martin Lawler. Other persons are named as having been engaged in efforts to corruptly solicit members. Some of these are passed over as merely deserving censure. In the concluding paragraph of the report nine persons are named against whom the committee recommends that legal action be brought. This paragraph is as follows: "In conclusion, your committee respectfully report that their is, in their opinion, sufficient evidence against Charles B. Spatz, John R. Byrne, Parker Titus, Frank 3. Jones, Monroe H. Kulp, Thomas M. Moyles, Robert Evans, John J. Coyle at a M. J. Costello for this House to direct that criminal proceedings be brought against them in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Dauphin County, and it is recommended that these proceedings be immediately commenced and vigoronely prosecuted by

House from Berks county and is a Democrat. Kulp was a member of the Fiftyfourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses from the seventeenth Penneylvania district, and is Republican. Coyle, Costello, Byrne and Moyles were formerly in the Legislature. Some are Democrate and some Republi-

Suatz is at present a member of the

the authority of this House,"

The majority report is signed by five of he aims members of the committee-Messis, Fow (Domocrat), chairman; Dixon (Democras) and Koontz, Randall and Young (anti-Quay Republicans). The minority report is signed by Tighe Democrat), McClain, Kreps and Voorhees | your recovery. Quay Republicans). This report, while t reaches substantially the same concludons as the majority report, relieves from named for rebuke by the majority report and recommends "that the testimony o

Jones be referred to the proper tribunal for determination. The majority and minority reports and a resolution for a prosecuting committee were werded together on Tueslay by transmons agreement of the Committee oftered as a whole to the House, and thus slopted, by a vote of 119 yeas and 54 nav-

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Counterfeiting on a Gigantic Scale.

cret Service Detectives Say That the Re cent Captures of Bad Money Makers Are the Most Important in

eiters who for upward of two years have will take care of themselves been operating in Philadelphia and in Lancaster Pa., show the existence of a conspiracy outlivating in the magnitude the large unings which the small things we are in effect taking care of the large unings which the small things of its scope and the danger in its possible combine to make. onsequences anything of a like nature l

extensive eight manufacturers and dealers in leaf tobacco, and the other said to have been at one time a member of the police force. Jacobs is dominated by John E. force. Jacobs is dominated by John E. (Treasury Department, as the king pin of the stupendous conspiracy against the inthe stupendous conspiracy against the in-tegrity of the government's currency sys-tem, and it was at his home, Lancaster, manently cured. Don's Outment. At that the actual work of manufacturing the lany drug store. spurious silver certificates and internal

venue stamps was carried on. The execution of the plates, from which were rinted the notes and stamps that for a eriod battled even the government ex- be converted into a park. perts themselves, was accomplished in l'hiladelphia, where also were conducted be negotiations with a former attache of Insted States Districts Attorney's office, as urpose of which was to keep the counterforture posted in regard to any steps that inight be taken by the government authorities to balk their neferrors operations.

A complete counterfeiting outfit was partial burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, instant partial. A complete counterfeiting outfit was captured in their establishment at Lan-

aster, run ostensibly by Kendig as a cigar

A rich man died the other day. He died in the very mid-annurer of life, and he left his family \$1,000,000. The doctor's certificate showed that death resulted from typhold favor. The doctor himself said to a friend: "That man was a suicide. He had a splendid constitution. It could have publied him through if his stomach had been sound. But he runed his stomach in about the hy hasty meals, statched in intervals of business and by usglect of symptoms which have been was failing in its duties."

The symptoms of a disordered condition of the stomach and the organs of diestron and nutration are, among others, variable appetite, sour rishing, heartburn, midne fallness after eating duil headsche, diegy complexion, discolored eye, fluctuations in physical strength, nervousness, sleeplessness, despondency. No one person will have all these symptoms at once, but any one of them calls for prompt hid for the suffering stomach. The restoration of the stomach, digestive and nutritive organs to a condition of sound health, begins with the faits dose of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The cure progresses from that dose until the functions of the stomach and its related organs are in healthy operation. Then the nerves are quiet, the appetite healthful, the step restful, the cyc bright, the complexion clean. In one word the body is in a condition of perfect health.

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condition of perfect health.

'I was troubled with indigention about two cars," writes Win. Bowker, Psq., of Juliacita, acad Co., Idaho. "Trick different external denedles but to no avail, until very correction and carefules but to no avail, until very correction and you told me what to lo. I safety a with paint in my stouach and left side and thought has it would kill me. Now I am gird to write has ind let you know that I am all right. I can only work now without pain and I ount have hat thred feeling that I used to have. Five stress in the latest two without pain and relied Disvery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Petlets' treed use." Ton't let the dealer sell you a substitute, f you want a cure. Insist on having Golden Medical Discovery."

used in the manufacture of the spurious sented to the House last Monday evening revenue stamps. Chief Wilkle says that nine tons of this fradulent paper had been found in Kendig's factory, and that this quantity was sufficient for the manufacture

manufactory, and the plate of the famous

'Monroe head" \$100 silver certificates, as well as one of a \$50 certificate equally dangerous, was seized along with the printing conioment and a vast amount of paper the consideration in the House of the Mc- ed four million cigars. The seizure of cigars is estimated at about 2,000,000 beside which there was a large quantity of leaf tobacco and the machinery and etock Mr. Wilkie added that the Treasury Department was in possession of proof that

Jacobs procured this paper, which in quality and texture is dangerously similar to the genuine, upward of five years ago,

happiness will reign in your family. rilla. It helped. I kept at it and was er Scrofula Sores - " My haby at tw

It is believed that this amount will be argely increased as the scarch goes on Irders have been issued to revenue agents o seize all cigars made at Jacobs' factory wherever found, and later on they will be sold at auction, the purchasers being required to restamp them. The proceed will be turned into the Treasury.

hundred thousand of these were in Jacobs'

own factory, at Lancaster; 70,000 fit San

Francisco : 125.600 in Philadelphia 150 -

000 in Toledo ; 40 000 in New Orleans ; 8,-

500 in the First New York district: 4,000

in Providence, R. I., and others in towns

near Jacobs' base of operation.

CONSUMPTION

and I am afraid I have inherited it. I do not feel well; I have a cough; my lungs are sore; am leding

flesh. What shall I do? Your doctor says take care or yourself and take plain cod-liver cil, but you can't take it. Only the strong, healthy person car take it, and they can't take it long. It is so rich it upsets the about a mile long, encircling a rice field stemach. But you can take and on the edge of a wood. SCOTT'S

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The National Dicycle trust is said to be Wilkie, chief of the secret service of the after the Crawford Bieyels Works in

> Tuc farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born, two miles south of ifodgenville, Ky., has been sold to David Grear, of New York. It is probable that the farm will

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. GENDRAL CORREA, who was the Spanish alleged by the secret service agents, the minister of war throughout the recent conflict with the United States, is dead.

> Mr. Andrew Carnegie has increased from \$250,000 to \$300,000 his donation to the Washington Free Library. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Eurdock Blood Bisters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

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Mambeas of the Yale corporation are

considering President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, as a successor to Wheat Bran.... graduated from Yale in 1852, and left his professorship in Yale in 1872. He will be Western Flour 68 years of age next July. Ar the annual meeting of trustees of the Carnegie Institution at Pittsburg, last Tuesday, a letter from Andrew Carnegie

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Gallant Americans Slain.

A dispatch from Manifa, dated April 23 eave: The town of Onengua, six miles northeast of Matolos, was captured to-day by the Americans in a fierce battle, but

ot until we lost Colonel John M. Stotsen. ourg, of the First Nebraska Volunteers leutenant Sessione, four privates of the Schraska regiment and three men of the [0, 11, Mertz, in trustimate Faugh Cavalry, and had forty-four wounded. The battle was a splendid exuple of American bravery. Major Bell, with 40 men of the Fourth lavalry, was reconnoitering, when he sud-

lealy came upon a strong rebel post. The first intimation of the presence of rebels was a heavy volicy, which killed one of ils men and wounded five. The rebels ere lying in a horse-hoe-shaped trench, From their protected position the in-

surgents kept up a rapid fire. From all sides there came a rain of bullets, but the brave Americans picked up their wounded and began to retire. There was a heavy ling, and, under protection of the cloud. the l'Hipimos pressed close to the little band. The cavalrymen refused to abandon the wounded and an-wered briskly. Two of the men who were carrythey continued with their precious burden. Major Bell sent for re-inforcaments, and under Major Mufford, arrived. fired volley after voiley, and the American roops a lyanced.

over the first line of trenches the mer saped and away they went for the second ench. The Filipnos fired as they ran. a the second trench they halted to repel our men, but the blue line never halted. They took the second trench with but light loss, and are holding Quengua to-

The loss of the Nebraska Regiment in he campaign is the greatest ensuined by any regiment, and to-day's diraster has greatly saddened officers and men, who promise to take fierce vengeance in the next fight. The regiment contained many

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-Col. John Craig, of Lehigh Gap, colonel of the 143d Pa. Vol. Regt. at the battle of tiettysburg, accompanied by his son. Hon B. F. Craig, and N. H. Krisge and F H. Minnigh, of Aquaschicola, spent a few day at the Eagle last week.

-Senator John U. Grady, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his private secretary, J. Allen Leeds, spent the latter part of the week at the Eagle. -Col. T. L. Livermore, a member of

Hancock's staff at the battle of Gettysburg, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Bulkely Wells, of Boston, spent Sanday here and visited the battlefield during the day. -- Ex-Prothonotary Meckley has been

ppointed deputy by Prothonotary Col-

 Hon. James A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg, prominent in Democratic circles, was among our callers last Friday. He was in Gettysburg on business connected with the snit of John A. Livers, Esq , and Adam Enter against the Gettysburg Electric Light Co., in which he is

- Wm. Grove and Robert Manspeaker of Bedford county, spent part of last week with J. O. McCavitt and wife.

- L. C. Tallmadge, of Unicago, who was called here on account of the secious illness of his brother, H. H. Tallmadge, of the Springs Hotel, returned to Chicago Friday. Mr. Tallmadge is very much improved.

- Dr. T. C. Billheimer was in Philadelphia last Wednesday, astending a meeting of the Latheran Publication Board

expects to be present and take part in the calebration of the first anniversary of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Jersey City, N. J., Rev. Join E. Heindel pastor, next Sunday evening, April 30sh, - W. F. Dill accompanied the College base ball team on the trip they took last

trip to Westminster and other points in Maryland. -Rev. D. R. Becker, of New Franklin,

Franklin county, is a Gettysburg visitor to-day. - Hon, Chas. H. Duttera, of this county,

đelphiu on Jane 27.

E. Ziegier, is on a lecturing tour in towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut. - Miss Annetta Schick, of Hardsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. II. D. Scott.

- Hay Cain, who is pursaing a cour in the Law Department of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days in town last week. -Mrs. J. J. Crapeter, and two sons, of

Dr J. W. C. O'Neal last week. The Doctor passed his 78th indestone on Eriday. - Mrs. Roy Frey, of Lancaster, spear the latter part of fast week with Mis. Wm. II. Frey, of this place. - Miss Maruie Myers, who had been

visiting in Baltimore, returned home - Mrs. Tillie Warren, of Gold-borough, who had been visiting Miss Cook, return

ed home Friday. -Mrs. Ddi is spending a short tim with friends in York Springs.

here and expects to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. McCavitt - Mrs. J. S. Stonesifer visited at Em mitsburg last week.

- Miss Fannie Walter, of Emmitsburg, spent last week with Miss Gerunde Stone

nary were away on Sunday to preach: Rev. Wm. J. Gaby, at Mahaffey, Pa.; Rev. Geo. A. Greiss, at Port Royal, Pa., and Rev. John O. Yoder, at Harrisburg. - Mies Mamo Horner left yesterday at his store on East Middle street. morning for a visit among friends in Wash-

friends in Waynesboro. - Gay C. Wisotzki left yesterday for

Baltimore, where he has secured employ-- Mrs. Wm. Hersh is visiting in Phila-

delphia.

with her brother in Waynesboro. - Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geiselman and daughter, Mise Florence, of Washington,

D. # 2 are spending some time at Hotel

with her sister at Mt. Holly Springs. brother, N. J. Coghlan, of Boston, were here last week. - Mrs. Chas. Schleich, of Philadelphia

visited her mother, Mrs. Crosta, last week. Legislature were regressed at the Highlast week and while here viewed the battlefield: Hon, James Sheely, Chambersville; Hon. H. S. Mettinty, Marion; Hon Jason Sexton, Montgomery Co.: Senator Steil, Greentree; Hons. D. E. Weaver, J B. Dougherty and Henry Un Lall of Pittsburg; Hons, E. W. Pershall and Willis Cowen, of Warren; Hons, J. H. McLarn and J. M. Barns, Warren Co.: Wm. II Buxton, Phua, and H. H. Cammings and S. S. Towlen.

Saturday. - Miss Annie O'Nea', who has been on a visit to Philadelphia and Baltimore, re-

surned to Gettysburg last evening. - Mrs. Harry Armor and Miss Catha rine Armor are visiting in Fairfield. -- Misses Lena Keith and Bessie Cox

have been in Philadelphia the past week delphia last night.

- Mrs. J. M. Francis, of Columbia, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Toot.

Don't forget to attend the large lumber

sale next Friday, April 28th. See adv. W. A. Cula & Bao.

The unequaled success of our opening landy week induces us to repeat it on Thorsday, Friday and Saturday of this week. For lowest prices, best styles and superior trimming we claim to lead all others in the county, and it was proven by our selling out almost every trimmed hat at our past opening. We will have an entirely w assortment for our next opening. All 16*

are invited. S. P. HORNER. DAVID TAYLOR will have an auction of

Tay "Best White Lily" flour-at all the

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dozena.

Dewey Day next Monday. Tue plan for the sewer in the First ward ias been somewhat changed. The purose to pay for it by subscriptions from he property owners in proportion to their frontage appearing not to be feasible stock company will be formed and a rental charged for admission to the sewer. JAMES W. Pittins is shipping an average

First annual ball of the Gettyeburg team Fire Engine Company, No. 1, will be held in Navier Hall, Wednesday even ing, May 3rd. Music by orchestra. CONTRACTOR FARRED has began work or

of 10,000 dozens of eggs from Gettyshurg

each week. Last week he handled 21,000

teynolds Avenue, commencing at the eastern end. A portion of the avenueeveral hundred feet in the rear of Robert Sheads' residence, will not be completed at present, as the title to the land is not as yet in the Government. The Gettysburg College base ball team on Thursday lost to Susquelianna by a

ore of 12 to 6; on Friday they won from Bucknell 12 to 7; on Saturday they lost to State College by a close score of 7 to 6 Pacy played Bloomsburg State Normal esterday and return to day to play Dickn-on here to-morrow. Tua Ninth annual re-union of the Mont

Vito Christian Budeavor Assembly Assocition will be held at Mont Alto Park, Thursday, Aug. 3. Geo W. Lyny & Soy have the contract

for 2,100 feet of brick gutters in the National Cemetery, P. M. BRUNEU, the new proprietor of the Washington House, this place, has re-

furnished the same and is adding a new coat of paint to the interior of the house. Surjon & Farmung have purchased a 2 passenger wagon and a two-seated trap for battlefield purposes. Ax original widow, a pension, \$8, bas

een granted to Mrs. Sagan Dall, Mc-A SUNDAY SCHOOL will be organized next

nday afternoon, April 30th, at 2.30 p. m., at Moritz's school-house, Freedom The "Gates Ajar" hymn township. books will be used. All are welcome. THE Annual Congregational meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church will be held in the church, Monday, May 1st.

A time was started Saturday afternoon la South Mountain about half a mile north of Edgement, and raged furiously for a time. The flames spread over the timberland of Samuel B. Loose, of Hagerstown, and threatened the barn and dwelling house, which were only saved by the streamons efforts of a large force of firefighters, who checked its progress by starting counter-fires. A thousand acres of timber were burned in the vicinity of Robresville. Rev. I. O. Moser, of the Seminary,

while out wheeling on Saturday fell from is wheel and received some severe

Hon. D. D. Woodmansey, of Cincinnati Ikio, will be the Memorial Day crator at letty-burg this year, at the request o 'orporal Sketly Post. He is said to be me of the most conspucious arators of his State, and the committee having in charge he arrangements for the day feel that hey have selected a most suitable man for the occasion. General Sickels, of New York, Hon. II

. Ziegler, of York, W. H. Bailey, of the Pension Department, Washington, and other prominent men are expected to be The memorial sermon will be delivered

on the Sunday before the 30th by Rev. J. E. Kleffman, of the United Brethren church, who will also make the prayer at the exercises on Memorial Day,

Improvements.

W. S. Duttern is laying a new pavement in front of his houses, S. Baltimore street The Yount property, S. Baltimore street, ng. Mrs. Baugher is having her house re-

S. G. Spangler has erected a new awning

R. R. Long has erected a two-story back building to his residence and expects to Lutheran church yesterday afternoon and paint his house and laundry building on Steinwehr avenue by the addition of a 9th. A public speaker will be secured for new froat porch.

W. H. Pfeffer is repainting his property in 8. Baltimore street. Geo. W. Schriver is improving this resi-

dence on Chambersburg street with a new

THE CONDEMNATION CASES.

William Arch McClean, E-q., and Hon. . J. Benner were in Philadelphia last Wednesday arguing before the Circuit Court the motion made on the part of orne of the land owners in the Gettys- sive investigations of the deposits, and burg Battlefield Land Condemnation cases for a new trial. The points made in support of the motion relate largely to the

Henry Spangler, one of the land owners, has accepted the award of the jury. The amount of land taken from him is 25 - Rev. Father Thomas N. Coghlan and | 31-100 acres, and the consideration \$3,420. SHERIFF'S SALES.

On Saturday Sheriff Miller sold the folung properties:

Lot of ground in Littlestown, improved vitti a two-story frame house, property of . Frank Rittase, to S. S. Mehring for

Tract of land of 23 acres in Germany township, improved with a frame house

and mill, property of S. H. Klinefelter, to Wm. McSherry, Esq., for \$1,000. Tract of land of 31 acres in Straban waship, improved, property of Jacob

Klepper, to Eliza A. Warren for \$500. MARRIAGE.

Miss Katharine F. Overdeer, of this place, and Mr. Charles A. Bonsal, of West Chester, were married last Wednesday morning, as the bride's home on Batimore street. Rev. A. R. Steak performed the ceremony, which only a few friends of the bride and groom witnessed. Although quiet, the wedding was a pretty one. The parlor was tastefully decorated with vines, posted plants and paims, arranged by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonsal left immediately for West Chester, where a newly-furnished or Wess Comments

OPENING of trimmed hats and bonnels Phorsday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Cordial invitation to the ladies. Miss A. S. Barr. Don't forget to attend the large immber

sale next Friday, April 28th. See adv. W. A. Celly & Bro.

G. W. Spangler Is now in the city purchasing his Spring and Summer Goods. Nobody who calls and examines our new etyles in Novelty Dress Goods, Notions, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Window Shades, and all kinds of new goods, will be disappointed. We shall quote prices so low that you cannot help Spring opening, Monday, April uy. 24, 1899 G. W. Spangler,

Gettysburg, Pa. a18 2a "Best White Lily Floor" 218,24" REMOVAL-Dr. C. Leroy Hartman will remove his dental offices to the new Ma-

sonic Bailding on or about April 24th. B1S.4t.

Court Business. The sessions of the regular April term of

an of minor children of D. S. Fuhrman. deceased, were continued. The other accounts were confirmed as advertised. The accounts of Henry J. Heinler, guardian of Charles Hemler; of Cyrus S. Griest, gnardian of Alberta Koser; of George H. rostle, guardian of Antis J. Golden, were confirmed and guardians discharged.

David Poke, guardian of Emma B. Allerelt, was discharged. In the Com. vs. Charles H. Wilson and Merville E Stallsmith a not. pros. was entered on petition of the District Attorney and the prosecutrix, Mrs. Anna E. Raby, This is the case which is the outgrowth of the shooting of young Raby on the College campus on Hallow'een night. The petition sets forth that "after a diligent nquiry into the facts of the charge and a careful consideration of the evidence which the Commonwealth should be able to proince on the trial, we feel that the Commonwealth is not justified in pressing a urther prosecution." Mrs. Raby, the mother of the young man who was shot,

the case settled. Young Raby also pe ditions to the same effect Constable N. W. Stavely, of Mountjoy township, reported the public road from White Hall to Two Taverns, about one half mile from the latter place, closed by a fence being built across it. Constable Samuel Sipling, of Conowago

sets forth in her potition that she desires

eported the road leading from Rebert's Mill road to where Mouse's Mill used to be in bad repair. Constable Samuel Miller, of Hunsington

eported that fire was discovered in ; ract of timber land of between 50 and Sacres in Huntington township on Sunlay, April 23rd, which he, together with 23 other persons, extinguished. Inventory of property retained by Amanda J. Myers, widow of Jonas Myers, de-

eased, was filed. Harry C. Singley and Andrew Keffer were appointed climtaves. Z H. Cashman was appointed Foreman

of the Grand Jury. In Com. vs. Christian Miller and Elmer furner, charge larceny, a true bill was

In Com. vs. John Clark, assault and oattery, a true bill was found. A. B. Black was appointed guardian of lennie Steer and Blanche Lott, minor children of Robert Lott, deceased, and them. David R. Schriver was appointed trustee to sell real estate of William H. Lott, deseased, and sale awarded, directed to said]

Inventories of property retained by Esther Hemler, widow of Pios Hemler, and by Alice Elder, widow of John Elder, filed. In Com. vs. Kate Baker, assault and battery, the jury found a verdict of guilty. In Com. vs. M. A. Jones, crucky animals, a not provides was entered.

In Com. vs. John Clark, assault and battery, defendant plead guilty. The report of viewers of road in Berwick own-hip, from a point on York county ine to a point in Carlisle and Bultimor

Pike, find and roud confirmed to the width Young Peoples' Organization.

A joint meeting of the young peoples ocieties of the churches of town was held in the lecture-room of Christ Latheran church last Thursday evening, for the pur pose of offecting a union organization There were present representatives of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Christ atheran, St. James Lutheran, United brethren and Presbyterian churches, and f the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church. A constitution was formed and the following officers elected for one year; President, Roy, H. C. Alle

man; Vice President, Rev. J. E. Kleffman; Secretary, Miss Magdalen Keith; Preasurer, Mr. George Barbehenn. The object of this Union, as set forth in the constitution, is "to stimulate the interest of the societies in Christian work it liettysburg and vicinity, to increase thei

natual acquaintance and to make them nore useful in the service of God." Plans for work have already been stars ed, and the organization will be heard

from in the near future. The executive committee met in Christ Mrs. Ogden has improved her residence in Christ church, Tuesday evening, May mediate friends were present. Rax. the occasion and the work of the organization be presented to the public. The mu-

sic will be in charge of the College Glee Club. All who are interested in union Christian work are cordially invited to be realized. present.

Col. Demming Strikes Minerals. Col. H. C. Demming, the mineralogist, who has been investigating the copper deposits in the mountains about four miles east of Smithsburg, recently made exten-

found several new minerals. Engaged with him in making these investigations is a French mineralogist, who is said to be in the employ of the Rothschilds. The Boston and Philadelphia syndicate re cently organized has men engaged in sinking shufts to ascertain how deep the copper vein extends. Col. Demining says a smal smelting plant will likely be erected to assist in the experiments. If the deposits turn out to be what is expected large smelting plants will be constructed at an early date. It is said that the Rothschilds are back of the scheme for the development of this mineral region.

Littlestown Items.

April 24. - Father Massel, of St. Aloysins Datholic church, of this place, has been usigned to the Cathedral in Harrisburg, and thus his labors here of six weeks luration have been terminated. We are sorry to see Father Hasset leave us.

Rev. F. S. Lindaman held communion ervices at Christ's Reformed church on lauday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, of Philadelphia, will render their "Sarvice of Song" in St.

Paul's Ev. Lutheran church on the evening of May 6th. Scott Harner, who has been in Florida or over a year reporting the news in consection with the Spanish war is home visiting his mother, Mrs. A. E. Harner. The public schools closed last week. W.

CATTLE SALES. Walter & Lower have bought the follow

ing cattle during the week: From Jacob Sucher, 5, 5,090 ; James Ball, 1, 970 ; John P. Butt, 26, 34,900; Edward Hartman,1, .610 ; Glibert Bucher, 6, 6,890 ; H. Deardorff, 16, 20,300; H. Cluck, 2, 1, 850; Andrew Fritz, 6, 6,500; Boyer Bros., 2, 3,609; Harry Bennett, 3, 3,310; W. G. Durborow, 17, 17,525.

Ar Cost,-Our steadily increasing trade demands more space for millinery. We have decided to close out at cost, our entire stock of Notions, Stamped Linens. Embroidery Materials, Jewelry, &c. Embroidery Silks 2c a skein. Mrs. W. H. Wierman. a18.2t

Fon Sale. - An established and comfortable butchering business will be disposed of at private sale. Owner dergires to retire from business, Address Box 448, Gettys-TAKE your Caives and Poultry to the Hanover Produce Co. See adv. all.4t

For Sale—Frame Building, 10x16 it, one story, tin roof, painted. Inquire of Dr. W. H. O'Neal.

They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist. Dr. W. H. O'Neal.

York Springs Railroad. ctition for an Injunction Filed in the Cour

ourt of Common Pleas by the Philadelphia, Harrisburg & Pittsburg R. R. Co., plaintiffs, vs. York Springs Railroad Company, defendant, asking that an injunction be granted against the defendant, restrain-

The petition avers in part: That in the years 1872, 1873, 1874, the larrisburg & Potomac Railroad Company Harrisburg & Potomac Railroad Company ander and by virtue of its charter privilege and the Acts of Assembly, inwfully located, conveyed and largely graded a branch road called the "York Springs Branch" between the Borough of York Springs, in Adams county, Penna, to a point via. Dilisburg intersecting the main line of said railroad at or near Bogwood Run on the Richey Clark farm in Monroe township, Cumberland county, P.a., a distance of about nine niles. once of about nine miles.
That the said Harrisburg & Potomac

tary bankrupt. Charles Heiser, also of That the Harrisonrg & Potomac Rail

organized under the mane of the Harrisbung & Shippensbung Frilroad, and thereafter all tha rights of the said Harrisburg & Poromac Rathroad Company in said York Springs Branch by due and lawful proceedings at law became vested in the plaintiff company. All of which is of record in the Recorder's Office at Carlisle, Pa.

That the plaintiff company, owing to the Biringency of the times and financial embarassments of its chief promoter and owner, viz: the former Phila. & Reading R. R. C. C. (eince foreclased) has been unable to proceed with the prompt completion of the said York Springs Branch.

A Sandy Spring, Md., dispatch of yesrday to the Bolto, San save:

A largely attended meeting in the laterest of the proposed Washington and tietsided. Gen. George H. Harries, presi-Mr Larner, of Washington, D. C., were he other directors in attendance. Guion Miller, of Washington, who

nen who had a prior right to the charter inder which the gentlemen who were present at the meeting were proceeding, was present. The discussion became quite spirited. General Harries explained that the proprietorship of the charter would be decided by the proper courts at the proper time and said their right to the charter could be easily proven.

ie willingness manifested by those pres cut to co-operate with the company in se curing right of way, etc.

From Virginia Mills. Arr. 21-At this writing fire is raging the mountains near Cold Springs.

dace, the guest of Joseph Kint. Mrs. Alice Ki pner spent some tim friends near Mt. Carmel last week, Misses Daisy and Junie Mickley are pending some time in Costysburg.

Harry Kump visited his parents over Saturday and Sunday. James Watson is improving his residence by putting a new porch to his house, which will be quite an improvement. The United Buethren, of this place, or ganized a Y. P. C. U. Society on the 16th

April. The officers elected were tin oflowing: Pres. O. B. Lightner; Vice Pres., Jerry Shafer: Corresponding sec., Natic Mickley; Recording sec, Mrs. Wm Kepner; Treasurer, Bossie Lightner. Sunday noon at the home of Jno. C. Sites, Win. Kepner and Miss Kathe Sites were united in marriage by Phys. D. Barn. arranged for a public meeting to be held hart, of Bendersville. None but the ini-

> place have cleared their stables of catric. some are not very well pleased with prices The masons have commenced work or be foundation of S. D. Reck's new barn,

ing the fact that one year ago we bought the second road machine and were promsed our tixes would not be so high. R-v. Minnick will organize a catechest-

Mrs. Emory Coshun is on the sick list; E. S. Kelly lost a fine colt recently, the sult of a kick a few months ago,

Preaching next Sunday morning an Iountjay church at 10 o'clock. J. F. S. Arendtsville items.

apied the pulpit in the Reformed church in this place last Sunday, Among the visitors here last week wore Mrs. Kate Gelwick, of Chambersburg; Rev. H. A. Snyder, of Hummelstown; Rev. Wilmor Hartman, of Avenmor; Dr H. A. Spangler, of Carliste; Samuel syster, of Hanover, and Prof. Milton

is each spent a few days in Philadelphia ast week. Last Friday Mrs. Solomon Funt went to Philadelphia to the hospital to be treated for a complication of diseases, from which

David Thomas, of Menallen township, a building a new dwelling house. Harry Deardorff is putting a large cellar nder his implement building for the torage of fruit and vegetables. Soloman Hartman, who had a large mor removed from his neck about six

150 plum, charry and quince trees. These, with the apple and peach trees that he planted last season, make 3,000 trees that e planted on his farm near New Oxford. John March is having his house repainted.

Oil," and to demonstrate practically its superiority over linseed oil for all kinds of painting, will send free of charge enough of it to paint an ordinary building, to the two first addresses received from property owners in reply to this. That Throbbing Headache.

Local and General. The McSherrystown Water Company has declared a dividend of three per cent, for the past year, payable on and after Mon

A proposition is on foot to ren a Far mer's Mutual Warehouse at Taneytown, Md., and many farmers are taking stock in the enterprise. All the profits accruing at its meeting in Harrisburg. in the business will be paid to the share holders.

A charter was granted last week by the candidate, and a man who must be elected State Department at Harrisburg to the to a seat on the Supreme Court Bench. Hanover Building and Loan Association June 14, was the date selected and Harrisburg will have the convention.

No. 8; capital stock \$800,000. Preparations for the unveiling of the Hartranit monument, at Harrisburg, on that Pennsylvania could be swing back May 12, are rapidly nearing completion, into the Democratic column, but said that result could only be possible through the and President McKinley, members of the Cabinet, General Miles and other distinunited efforts of a harmonious party and the loyalty of each member of the organiguished men will be present.

at Chickamanga Park, was a remarkable uccess. Something over 300 animals were old, netting in the neighborhood of \$20,-Judge McPherson, in the United States the chairman's hopeful talk, and he was District Court at Philadelphia has adjudged John C. Bair, of Hanover, an involun-

Hanover, filed a petition in the same court

The Government sale of mules Tuesday

asking to be declared a voluntary bank-Carlisle pays \$60 per light per year for ire lights, and some of her councilmen think that it is too much by thirty dollars, The consecration of the Rt. Rev. John V. Shanahan, bishop elect of Harrisburg,

which was announced to take place

on April 25th, has been postponed until

Monday, May 1st, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the Cathedral in Philadelphia. convention.

Resolved, That the individuals' collective The arrival last week of Mormon elders As sured, That the individuals' collective acts, as well as the good faith and exalted motives of the members of the Senate and House, have lifted the Democratic party in Ponnsylvania to a higher plane and n Frederick, resulted in a small sized riot. Accompanied by a band of women supposed to be their wives, Charles A. lardy and Milton Irie, attempted to esgiven it force, power and credit.

Resolved, That in his participation, through advice, example and unsellish sucrifice of time and resources, the highest commendation is accorded James M. Guitablish the Mormon Faith in the city, and commenced a house to house canvass, traying and preaching to women. Enaged busbands appeared on the scene and ley, our honored and respected member of the National Committee.

committee advised the elders to leave. Resolved, That in the years and tri umphs yet to come, these men will have our confidence, esteem and respect, and their unwavering devotion to party pro-The young wife of a prominent merchant interceded in behalf of the apostles and her husband promptly knocked down the elder. This was followed by a free-for-all cepts will awaken and invite honesty listegrity in party measures. fight in which numerous women joined The police rescued the elders, and hurrying them through the back street got then The commission having in charge the on a train before an excited mob, armed eremonies incident to the unveiling of with pitch and feathers, appeared at the ie equestrian statue to General Hartranti. depot.

at Harrisburg, are making elaborate pre-Allentown Old Fellow lodges are makparations for the event. Invitations has ng arrangements for the seventy-sixth men sent to all the survivors of the regiminual sersion of the Grand Lodge of zent- which Hartrauft commanded dar Pennsylvania in Allentown next month. ing the war, and it is probable that the There will be about 1000 delegates, besides argest reunion of these troops that has 690 or 700 representatives to the Grand ever been held will occur on the occasion edge Encampment, Degree of Rebekab, and Past Grands, who will come to have of the unveiling, May 12. An invitation as been extended to all soldiers' organithe degree conferred upon them by the irand Lodge. The Grand Engampment tations to participate in the ceremonies Any of these organizations that accept vil! meet May 15. have been requested to send their notice The Pennsylvania Chamauqua's assem

of their acceptance to the Hartranft monbly will begin at Mt. Gretna, July 4 and unent commission. and close August 19. On the opening day the new auditorium will be dedicated with burg will participate in the parade, also a concert and an oration by a prominent the posts of the Grand Army of the Restatesman, public, the Governor's Troop and a mi-It is reported that the Peansylvania gade of the National Guard. This force Railroad Company has sold the Mountain sugmented by the seven regimental organ-

House at Cresson to the government, zations of Hartranft's command, the which proposes to establish there a home | Third division, Ninth army corps, togethfor disabled soldiers of the late war. er with many other organizations, will The officers and members of the C. V S. Assembly decided to omit the session Harrisburg. Before General Hartranti of the assembly at William's Grove for went into the war he was a member of the 1800. A sum of about \$100 remaining in Montgomery Hose company, of Normsthe treasury after all expanses had been town. This company will attend the nepaid, was ordered to be placed in bank. veiling in a body. There are 108 figuer saloons in Washing-Among the acceptances was one from eneral Kyd Douglas, the distinguished ton county, Md., of which 59 are in Hag-

confederate, who commanded the Light brigade of the confederate army in the as-John Hershberger, a Frederick baker, auk upon Fort Stedman in Maich, 1965. as shipped by express to Manich a fruit cake for Princess Paz of Bayaria. Frederick City will spend \$50,000 to in terease its water supply, by tapping Fish-President McKinley and the Haleigh to

ing Creek. The Western Maryland Italiroad Comoany has filed a bill in equity against the will be unveiled in Philadelphia next Gelser Manufacturing Company, of Thursday in Fairmount Park with impos Waynesboro, alleging violation of contract. Ing ceremonies. President McKinley will The railroad constructed a siding and was be present to view a military parade and to receive all the company's freight busi- the emiser Raleigh will be the centre of ness. This, it now alleges, was not done, attraction in the river. but that part of it was given to the Mont Alto Rallroad.

Some enthusiastic admirers of Mande \$346,000 in gold bullion with the idea of having it made into a statue ri-presenting Miss Adame as Lady Babble, to be exhibited at the Paris Exposition.

President McKinley has promised to arand the unveiling of the Grant Mounmens in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on April 27, monument. Sparks from a Western Maryland Railroad engine set fire to the roof of a two-

story house owned by Chae, Miller, Chansersburg. A hole about six feet square was barned. It is said the Crawford Bicycle Works, lagerstown, will join the combination to

e incorporated shortly, to be known as the bicycle trust. Representatives of the of General Grant, will unveil the statue, ombination have taken an inventory of he machinery, stock and fixteres. as the drapery falls, The largest hog ever raised was recently

slaughtered in New York. The animal statue on behalf of the park commissionwas a Jersey boar 21 years old, weighing | alive 1,607 pounds, and dressed 1,306 General Levy B. Dodd, of Baltimore,

A bank is soon to be established at Union Bridge, Md., with a capital stock of \$20,000. It will receive weekly and monthly deposits and pay interest on the same. Mr. Geo. P. Buckey, who has had a private bank there for many years will relire from business, but will take an interest in the new bank. Mr. Geo. W. Albaugh, of and army overcoat, which is thrown open, Westminster, is also interested in the new bank, Mr. S. D. Senseney, of Union Bridge, will likely be the secretary and

reasurer. The Game Laws. The following is an abstract of the game

aws of Penneylvania : Open season for fish: Brook troot April 15 to July 15; black bass, May 30 o January 1; wall-eyed pike, pike-perch, Surquehanna salmon, May 30 to January l; pike and pickeral, June 1 to February Catfielt, sunfish, suckers, carp, fallfish, clubbs, sels and other fish not mentioned are not protected by law. The penalties are \$100 fine for fishing with nats; baskets, weirs, and fyke nets

\$50 fine for first offense, \$100 for second \$100 for using dynamite or drugs; \$10 fine for keeping brook trout under five inches \$25 fine for fishing on Sanday; illegal to catch game fish with anything other than rod, hook and line; out-lines and set lines probibited; \$10 fine for keeping bass under six inches; illegal to catch shad between sunset on Saturdays and sunrise on Mondaya. HIGHEST cash price paid for country

WM. F. Conord. n15.41 TAKE your Eggs to the Hanover Prolace Co., Gettysburg. See adv. all.4t For Sale-a good Phicton Buggy, very peap. Price \$25. Inquire of m28.tfJOHN C. LOWER.

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grocery stores.

J. S. Rilling, Chairman. The Democratic State Committee Unan Erle, State Chairman---Convention Jame 14.

Democrat in the State. There was quite

an encouraging display of enthusiasmover

This applause was again provoked by

he principles and policy of the Altoon

The Hartranft Statue.

The entire fire department of Harri-

Grant Statue Unveiling.

An equestrian statue of General Grant

warmly applauded several times.

Dot GHERTY—PRITSCH.—April 23, at the f R. personage, by Rey J. E. Kleifman, Mi Harry & Dougherty to M. ss Annie E. Prusel noth of Gettysburg. Mills, Stres, —April In, af Virgin, a Mills, by Rev. 19, Barunaet, Mr. William C. Kepnet o Miss, Mary C. Sales, both of Hama'torban ownshin. John S. Rilling, of Erie, was last Wednwiship.
Tosspi: Allian (S. Avril 18, at Gettysear, by L. H. Meals, J. P. Mr. Beirer Tons I.
Miss fammen, Hillman, Joth of Gettyshing. iesday unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee Olinea, Hyler-Mi Cormick, -- April 2, at Harrisburg, 18 Rev. Walker Tolliver, Mr. John C. Ryoj, of Geltysburg, 16 Mes Lawetta M. McCormek, d Harrisburg, Colored. The committee decided on an early con vention to nominate a State Treasurer

DEATHS. HATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., Chairman Rilling declared his belie CENTS & LINE.

Taberrann, -April 9, in East Berne, Mergaret Hildebrand, aned 88 years, 3 month hills of Mr. and Mrs. Cinery Sterner. VICTER.—April 17, in Albottstown, Matthew Teler, aged 82 years, I mouth and I day. zution. To the task of uniting all wings Gribes Awalet.—April II. in Philadelphia des Rebecca Greenawdt, moller of Mrs amos T. Long, of this place, aged 8d years. of the party, Mr. Rilling pledged his earness endeavor and asked that he be KRYG.—April D. Behr Banover, William Crug, formerly of Oxford Lownship, in his Sa given the hearty co-operation of every

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. W. HEAGY DICKS. Reading town ship. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Subject to the Jounty Convention, POR COUNTY THEAST REAL

PORTOLNEY COMMISSIONER,

NOTICE. THE books for subscription to the stock of "The Getty sburz In-lingue Company" will be at the stock of L. M. Wattre until THUBBLAY moon. APRIL 27, 1896, where mentions can subscribe for the same.
There we'll be a meeting of the stockholders of the Arbitration Room, in the Continuous, on "HIPS-BANY, APRIL 27, 1867, at 759 p. m., for ornanization and the transaction of paddress.

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Now Ready We have just issued one

- Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, of the Seminary,

-G. W. Weaver has returned from a

s one of a committee of eight Legislators appointed by the House to attend the unreiling of the Grant monument as Phila-- Guide Minnigh, accompanied by W.

Taneytown, Md , spent a few days with

- Mrs. Fletcher, of Bedford county, is

-Mrs. Weigle, of Ariosa, spent Sun day with her elsters, the Misses Shriver, of York street. -The following students of the Semi-

- Murray Long spent

- Hon, J. B Mulkie, of Union Chy, Erie county, Pa., a member of the Legislature, spent Saturday at the Central and during the day visited the battlefield. - Miss Lizzte Rummel spent Surday

Gettysburg.
-- Henry Albers and wife, of Brooklyn. accompanied by F. Van Axte and wife, of Court's refu al to admit certain testimony New York, spent last week at the Eagle. Mr. Albers' son is a student at the college. - Mies Lillie Doughertv spent last week

- Harry B. Armor is in Harper's Ferry, W. Va. = J. W. Kraft, of the Sominary, who was called to his home to attend the funeral of his lather, returned to his work

- Mrs. Louisa Cox returned from Phila-

peach trees in Centre Square next Satur-

Miscellaneous.

Court began yesterday, all the Judges present.

The accounts of John A. Livers, guard-Last Tuesday a netition was filed in the

ing defendant from in any wise taking posession of and intervering with the ights of the plaintiff.

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tysburg Electric Railroad was held at the andy Spring Lycouns Saturday. Allan Farquhar, who is one of the directors, prelent; E. S. Parker, Andrew Gleason and claimed to represent another set of gentie-

The meeting was for a talk with the perons along the proposed roote. The Washagton gentlemen were much preased with

Mrs. John A. Lightner and daughter Molile, spent Saturday and Sunday in this

Burlow Items. Ars. 21.-Most of the farmers in this

Farmers are busy at spring work, haulng lime and manure and plowing. The prospects for peaches this summe re not encouraging. Many of our tax-payers are complaining about the condition of the roads consider-

cal class on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at Mountjoy church at 2 o'clock. viso Edwin H. Benner.

Arr. 24.-in the absence of the pasto tov. Harry H. Sangree, of Steelton, oc-

Roth, of Shippensburg. Dr. War. E. Wolff and Mrs. Laura Petshe has suffered for the past five years.

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> The program for the unveiling has been rranged as follows: Mayor Ashbridge will preside and make introductory remarks after the invocation by Bishop Whitaker. John II. Converse will present the status to the Eximpount Park commission. Miss Rosemary Sartoris, granddangluer which will be caluted with seventeen guns

> > Col. A. Loudon Snowden will accept the

Introduction of the sculptors, Mesers. Daniel Chester French and E. C. Poster, Review of the troops by the President. chief marshall of the parade to be held May 12 at the naveiling of the Hartranit After the dinner by the Union League lub President McKinley will attend the statue in Capitol Park, Harrisburg, has evening exercises at the Academy of Munade over 50 appointments for his staff. sic, where he will make an address. The oration of the evening will be by J. Hamp-

last Monday.

but has the collar rolled up about his neek DISHOP WATTERSON DESD. Rt. Rev. John Ambrose Watterson bishop of the diocese of Columbus, Ohio, died suddenly at his home in Columbu

Born in Blairsville, Indiana county, Pa.,

in 1814, Bishop Watterson was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in 1865. After being ordnined to the priesthood in 1868 he was appointed a professor in Mount St. Mary's. In 1877 he was made president of that institution. He was appointed bishop of Columbus and was consecrated August S, 1880. Devoting himself especially to education, he founded a college in Columbus in 1881. He was a relative of Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise, Bucklen'a Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcer, Boils, Felons, Corus, all chairs and statement of the sores, and sores, and sores of the sores, and sores of the sores.

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when on the barn floor, or loft, or some place where they will receive a little light, they will throw out short, stubby, green sprouts, about half an inch in lougth. and then remain in that condition for months. The potatoes must be only one layer deep, and, preferably seed end up. All of the eyes will not throw out aprouts, and in cutting, the pieces should be larger than for spring planting. When be larger than for spring planting. When planted, these potatoes will come up quickly, and make their growth in a short time, and almost surely give a good eron. In 1897 the Royee gave. good crop. In 1897 the Boyee gave with the treatment above described at the station, 200 bushels per acre and in per acre, which was better than the early crop. Late varieties do as well by 🤰 this method of treatment as early sorts; but usually the yield is less than from early planting. The object of this method of growing potatoes is to secure seed that will keep in a common cellar without 🔊 sprouting and for this purpose it is far superior to seed grown in the ordinary manner. It may be said, also, that potatoes grown from sprouted seed are less scabby than those grown from seed taken from the cellar and planted at once. Late planted potatoes are less liable to blight than early, although not exempt from that disease. exempt from that disease. Do not attempt to grow too many

one kind of crop only. Diversided agr: culture lessens the risk of total loss, be cause where one crop falls another may succeed. If too many different crops are planted they may tax the farmer severely o attend to them, and as a few days delay in cultivation may give the weeds a good start the work of destruction of the pests is thus greatly increased. No crop should be planted unless the intention is to give it careful attention and to derive the largest possible yield from it, which requires not only judgment in selecting the seed and the use of manure liberally but also the application of labor from the start to flaish, with the view of securing r profit by compelling the soil to produce UNDERMA to its maximum capacity. HEIVERS frequently come in as milkers when 2 years old: in fact, some are

much earlier, bu. 2 years may be placed as a fair limit of time in raising a heifer and she may cost you as much as \$25 but the cost will be less than the price of an ordinary cow bought as a freshone. No one, however, should raise a heifer unless with the view of improving the herd. To raise a calf with no breeding is to take the risk of having a worthless cow. When the calf is well bred it will nearly always prove to be, when matured all that may be expected, and her disposition can be understood before she is grown. There is no farmer who will fail to secure good cows if he will breed for them, and refuse to bring a strange unimals on his farm THE usefulness of laying hens is judg-

ed by the number of eggs layed, yet some hens really perform more service than other, although they lay fewer eggs, for the reason that they produce extra large eggs, which is an advantage in the weight of product. A small bantam hen, weighing less than a pound, will lay an egg nearly half as large as the egg from a hen weighing six pounds. The bantam consequently performs the greater service, because she gives more eggs in weight, in proportion to size, cost and of food and room occupied, than a hen of one of the large breeds.

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hospital, where they were met with a heavy fire. At this point Major Biorer, commanding the Pennsylvania left, was wounded and compelled to retire. Major Bell, of the Engineer Corps, reported to Colonel

Hawkins and was assigned to comm: a l the left wing, where he rendered valuable service. The line continued to advance, its fire being replied to with spirit by the enemy. When within about 330 yards of the insurgent line the Pennsylvania troops, by a brilliant charge, swept them

from their position, forcing them to retreat in a northerly direction. Soon after the regiment, together with detachment of the First Montana and First South Dakota, under Colonel Frost, was moved in an easterly direction. A new line was established, promptly intrenched, and was still held at the date of the report.

Colonel Hawkins speaks in high terms of the conduct of the officers and men of his command, and commends several of hese officers by name, PACING CONTINUOUS FIRE.

The Third Artillery left its barracks n Manila at 10 o'clock on the night of February 4 and deployed in the darkness behind the line of dykes situated upon rice fields and bamboo thickets. The troops at the Leper Hospital had already been engaged and a hostile advance re

The following day an almost continuous fire was kept up by the Montana and Kansas Regiments. The dykes were heavily wooded, bamboo thickets inter- SCRIBNER'S vened, and rice fields dotted with many huts extended some distance. The concealed fire of the enemy was very annoying, and caused many casualties. At FOR 1800. this juncture a company of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry, under the veteran Captain Elliott, was ordered to the support of the First Montana. All three regiments went forward at

about the same time, sweeping the ground, and killing a number of them. These movements resulted in establishing the line on better ground, Major Kobbe discovered a continuous

firing line of insurgents posted among the bushes and along the wall of the Chinese church, on his flank. Major Kobbe ordered volley firing to begin from two of his batteries, driving back the enemy in considerable numbers.

Mrs. John Drew's Slage Reminiscences-Hinstead. as far as the stone block house, which was taken by Company G. of the Twen-Q's Short Serial, "A Ship of Stars." tieth Kansas, which company is highly

Robert Grant's Scarch-Light Letters-Common-Sense Essays. praised by its then immediate commander, Major Kobbe. Sidney Lanter's Musical Impressions. THIRD ARTILLERY'S HOT WORK. C. D. Gibson's The Seven Ages of American Woman- and other notable Ar Features by other artists. In the action of February 10 the Third Arhitery advanced, deploying on the THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PRO

round in front of its original position, and opening fire by command only. As the right cleared a ravine upon which it had previously rested, Major Ball, of the DRUGS & BOOKS engineers, led a company of the Montana regiment forward out of the ravine, alengineers, led a company of the Montana nost at right angles to Major Kobbe's right front, whose flank then practically rested "in the air." The Montana men Western Maryland R. R were firing as they advanced upon the nsurgent intrenchments, and by so doing rendered timely aid to the forward BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION. movement of the Third Artillery.

On receipt of information that the out posts had been attacked and had fallen. posts had been attacked and had railen
back to St. Lazard Cemetery, Colonel
Kessler, of the First Montana, proceeded
to re-enforce the same with two companies. Firing was kept up throughout the
Figure 1. Leave 1. A. M. J. A. M. night, but with small effect, and on the following morning a detachment made an advance from St. Lazaro Cemetery,

an advance from St. Lazaro Cemetery,
fired the house on the immediate front,
and retired to the cemetery.

PENNSYLVANIANS AGAIN IN ACTION.

Subsequently a detachment of the regiment, in conjunction with the Tenth
Pennsylvania, captured the Chinese hospital. The First Montana also particle. Penusylvania, captured the Chinese Tribel Porters Porters Arrive pated in the movement which resulted brigade upon Caloccan, February 10. The outpost of the Twentieth Kansas, located near the Tramway station, on located near the Tramway station, on the Calonocan road, was fired upon by in
Leave 8. m. 2. m. 2. m. 10 00 | Pebruary 4. An alarm instantly put the entire regiment under arms in its barracks in the city. One battallon was held in quarters, and two others, under | Policy | surgent patrols about 10 o'clock p. m., colonel Funaton, marched to the sup-Colonel Prinston, marchet to the out of the outposts' line, which by that time was sharply engaged. They were joined by a detachment from the Utah batters.

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two field-pieces opening fire on the insurtent barricades and tronches, dist.nt

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INSURGENTS' FORCED FLIGHT.

This fire became so galling that the commanders of the regiment deemed an office of the regiment deemed and of the regiment deemed and office of the regiment deemed deemed and office of the regiment deemed de

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commanders of the regiment deemed an advance imperative, and led seven companies on a charge up the road and through the gardens and bamboo thickets, flanking it and advancing directly upon the enemy's strong position. The charge was gallantly made, the men firing as they advanced. The insurgents stood until the Kansas line had come within 60 or 70 yards of them, when they gave way.

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called by the division commander.

FIGHT IN WHICH ALFORD FELL, On the afternoon of the 7th the regiment had another brush with the enemy, who had become bold and aggresive One of the companies having become involved with the rebels in the timber in front of the regimental line, it became necessary to dislodge the enemy. Permission to do this was given Colonel Funaton by the brigade commander.

He promptly led three companies to the

support of the men engaged in the wood

attacked the insurgent position and carried it at the point of the bayonet. The combat lasted less than half as hour, but was exceedingly sharp. One officer, Lieutenaut Alford, was killed outright and six enhated men were wounded in this eugagement, and 26 insurgents were found dead. The companies then fell back to the intreuched line. ADVANCE ON CALGOCAN.

The advance on Caloocan of the Twentieth Kansas, holding the left of the brigade line, was made through dense woods, and in the face of a hot, though badly-directed fire. On this day the regiment lost two enlisted men killed and one officer, and eight enlisted men wounded, but did not stop its advance antil it had passed through and was some distance beyond Caloocan, where it was halted and a new line made. Colonel Function bears testimony to

the good conduct of his officers and men generally, especially singling out Major Metcalf, who was his strong hand during Two battalions of the First Idaho Infantry, under Major Figgins, also ren-

dered efficient service in the advance upon Caloocan. During the open fighting on the 10th and 11th Captain Thomas R Hamer was wounded. The battalions of the First Idaho, having rendered willing, gallant and arduous service to the First Brigade, were relieved on February 12 and returned to Manila. General Otis says that this concludes

the reports of the infantry troops engaged. The services of the divisional artillery, which co-operated with his brigade in the various operations, are ac-Chambersburg Street, Second Square, knowledged by General Otis. Can Cubans Govern Themselves?

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> THE feature of Harper's Weekly for the last few months has been a complete and thorough discussion of "Our New Possessions" and the opportunities they offer for American industrial enterprise. Franklin Matthews and William Dinwiddie, in their special letters to the Weekly, have given all needful information about Cuba and Puerto Rico. Now begins the long expected series of articles on Hawaii, by Casper Whitney. Mr. Whitney, on his recent journey around the world, made a thorough study of the people, climate, natural resources, and the commercial possibilities of the Hawalian Islands. It goes without saying that the articles will be valuable, and that they should be read by all Ameicans who are interested in the first of our new colonies. Spain's Greatest Need.

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